

Obituary

Mrs. W. H. Hubbard
The death of Mrs. Hubbard took place at her home in Delia on Friday, February 20th, following a lingering illness.

Funeral services were held from Delia United Church on Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1959, at 2 p.m., with the pastor, Mr. Lynn Turner, officiating. A full church was in attendance, and suitable hymns sang. Mrs. A. Whitman sang a solo.

Deceased is survived by her husband and two sons—Jim, of California; Lloyd, of the R.C.A.P., stationed in Germany. The eldest son, Darrell, passed away Feb. 6th, (last Tuesday) in North Hollywood, California. His obituary we publish this week.

Pallbearers for Mrs. Hubbard's funeral were: Jessa, Bill and Fred, of Delia; E. Tilton, of Oral, and S. F. Coffin, and Charles Greer.

Interment took place in Delia Cemetery.

Whyte Funeral Directors of Hanna, had charge of arrangements.

Darrell W. Hubbard

The following is copied from the obituary column of the "Valley Times," North Hollywood, California:

Darrell W. Hubbard, of North Hollywood, California, passed away Feb. 6, 1959. Survived by his wife Agnes, daughter Beverly and son Billy, of North Hollywood; sons, Douglas and Gerald, of O'land; daughter, Mrs. Kay Becker, of St. Joseph, Mo.

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hubbard, of Delia, Alberta, Canada. Brothers, Jim of Sacramento, California; R. Lloyd, R.C.A.P., stationed in Germany.

Recitation of the Rosary was held Sunday, 7:30 a.m., at J. T. Oswald Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 10 a.m., at Holy Rosary Church, San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 9.

Interment at San Fernando Mission Cemetery, San Fernando, California.

Canadian Red Cross

Grateful appreciation to Alberta news media was expressed by Mr. A. M. Cairns, Calgary, Western Canadian representative, in his annual report to the Alberta Division C.R.C.S.

Mr. Cairns reported that during the past year publicity on the Red Cross services in this province had been consistently maintained and stated this was due to the continued news coverage and co-operation which we have received for all another year from the press, radio and television of the province.

Publicity on the annual campaign; on Junior Red Cross and Water safety weeks and "coverage" of the Red Cross work, along at home were cited by Mr. Cairns as highlights in the Red Cross news.

He also noted that material prepared for the 1958 campaign won CKXL award for the best public relations entry in annual writing competition sponsored by the Calgary Branch, Canadian Women's Press Club, and commented on a new venture launched late in the year in the form of a quarterly contest for Alberta high school students.

An increase in the demand for Red Cross films was noted during the year and more than 9,000 copies of the "Volunteer," official publication of the Division, were distributed, throughout the province, like report showed.

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

Majestic-Farrell Lake Women's Institute

The February meeting of the Majestic-Farrell Lake Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Cecil Hoover.

The Pres., Mrs. McLane, opened the meeting with "O Canada" followed by the Creed.

The Sec., Mrs. A. Dodd, read the minutes of the last meeting. Correspondence was read, and financial report given.

The Household Economist was unable to attend the meeting.

Donations were made to the Girl's Club in the Majestic district, Heart Fund, Polio fund; also to the Delia Community Hall.

Contributors gave their reports.

Roll call was answered by contributions of candy, to be sent to a crippled children in Calgary.

Surprise party was won by Delia.

Meeting then adjourned.

Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. McKay and Mrs. Hoover.

Canadian Utilities Ltd.

Continued growth by Company services is reflected in the 1958 capital works program of \$2,080,000, announced last week by the president of Canadian Utilities Limited, J. C. Dale.

Major part of the appropriation set for transmission line extensions, particularly in the northern part of the province. Replacements are also slated for a new generating plant, replacing substations, transformer installations and other improvements throughout the system.

This does not include \$800,000 to be spent on farm road electrification program. Similar expenditures are also planned for the Company's northern subsidiary, McMurtry Light and Power Co., and the newly acquired Yukon Electrical Co. Ltd., and Yukon Hydro Co. Ltd. in Whitehorse, N.W.T.

A 115 mile extension of a 66,000 volt transmission line from Winnipeg to Denbighville to Cold Lake is planned at a cost of over \$800,000. When completed this line will serve as an alternate source of supply for the area. Another \$65,000 is earmarked for a 11 mile, 88,000 volt line from Battle River to Gahndah. More than \$158,000 is set aside for substations and \$295,000 will go for transformers and regulators. Extensions to oil fields will cost another \$126,000.

A 200 K.V. diesel plant and distribution system was built last year in the rapidly growing oil centre of Swan Hills. Capacity of this plant will be increased by 50 percent during 1959.

During 1959, the Company will build a 150 K.V. diesel generating plant to serve the community of Fort Chipewyan in northern Alberta. Miscellaneous expenditures, including street light additions and other equipment costs, will make up the balance of the 1959 program.

In addition to the above expenditures a capital works program of \$208,000 is slated for the Company's three subsidiary companies. This includes extensions in McMurtry Light and Power Co. Ltd., along with installations for Yukon Electric Company in Whitehorse.

During the next year an estimated \$800,000 will be spent to extend rural electrification to another 750 farms. In 1958 construction was completed to more than 1,100 farms, bringing the total number of farms electrified and served by Canadian Utilities to 11,300.

SPECIAL A.G. SERVICE

A "W.A." Day service was held in Delia United Church on Sunday, Feb. 8th, at which the local Women's Association members took an active part.

Mr. Lynn Turner conducted the service, and installed the following executive to office: Mrs. C. D. Greer, President; Mrs. E. Tilton, Secretary; Mrs. A. Peters, 1st Vice-President.

Mrs. R. Morrison, 2nd Vice-President.

Mrs. B. Turner, Devotional Convener.

Mrs. V. Baras, Mass Representative.

Mrs. L. McCully, Dance Convener.

Mrs. C. Greer led the congregation in responsive scripture reading, and Mrs. Joan Beaton read the scripture lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner rendered a beautiful duet.

Mrs. L. Turner then told the service, and talked of "Her Thoughts Along the Way."

The Delta group were well represented with its members.

Victor News

The regular meeting of the Victor Lumber Club was held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Thompson on February 11. Seven members answered the roll call, each with a Valentine, which was sent later to the former member of the club.

The first order of business was the election of officers, with the following elected for the ensuing year:

President—Mrs. Glenn Thompson.

Vice-President—Mrs. Fritz Herman.

Secretary—Mrs. Henry Massey.

Treasurer—Mrs. Albert Kohler.

The March meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Glenn Thompson.

A variety program, composed of local talent, is being planned for March 20 at the Victor Community Hall. Items for the program are being solicited, and anyone who wishes to take part may contact any of the following: Mrs. Rose Smyth, Mrs. Rose McGuire, Mrs. Henry Snider, and Mrs. Fritz Herman. Lunch will be included, and admission has been set at 75 cents for adults, 25 cents for children from 6 to 12.

Some discussion regarding the producing of a play was held and arrangements for the selection of a suitable one was made. Other plans for social events were discussed, but no definite conclusions were reached. Further improvements of the hall were also discussed—mainly, what was the most important at this time, when our finances are somewhat limited.

The next meeting will be held March 11.

Rural Schools

A number of two-day schools are now being conducted throughout the province by the Alberta Department of Agriculture. Rural building, sewage disposal and planning are subjects covered. There is also a one-week electrical school for those who would like to increase their knowledge in this field.

Exact locations and time can be obtained from your local district agricultural adviser, E. H. Reid, Assistant Extension Engineer.

Beef National Park, was established in 1885.

Forage Crops for 1959

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

By R. W. PAUL, Head, Forage Crops Section.

By this time of the year the farm plans should be well advanced. The following recommendations are set out to help those planning to sow forage crops.

For irrigated land, the most suitable pasture mixture is the one called the Lethbridge mixture and it is composed of bromegrass, orchard grass 7 pounds, creeping red fescue 4 pounds, and white Dutch clover 2 pounds per acre. This is for a permanent pasture and may be left down from six to eight years. Bromegrass and alfalfa make an excellent short-term or temporary pasture and should be seeded at the rate of 13 pounds of bromegrass and 2 pounds of alfalfa per acre. This mixture should be sown with a drill, particularly the first year as the alfalfa will greatly exceed the grass and may cause bloat.

For land-tillage or temporary pasture of flooding or in poor drained, red sandy soils will thrive well and produce abundant hay and pasture. Good winter grass will withstand a moderate amount of alkali but for land that has excessive alkali, tall wheatgrass should be seeded.

Alfalfa still provides an excellent hay crop when seeded alone

but in recent years there has been a trend towards combining alfalfa with bromegrass. When seeded alone it should be seeded at ten pounds per acre. Vernal is the recommended variety when the alfalfa is to be left down for a fairly long period of time. Lusk is particularly resistant to bacterial wilt and will produce good yields for four or five years. Grimm is not dependable beyond three years and is recommended only for short rotations.

For the non-irrigated areas of southern Alberta, the choice of the forage crop depends entirely on moisture conditions. In foothills areas, Lusk and Rambler alfalfa, creeping red fescue, bromegrass, intermediate wheatgrass, timothy, and crested wheatgrass are all exceptionally well. Crested wheatgrass is a particularly useful pasture grass in this zone. In the drier parts, crested wheatgrass and Roman willow grass are the most suitable. They are both drought resistant and produce good spring pasture. The Roman willow grass starts green longer in the year and makes good summer pasture. Smooth and hard crested wheatgrass are higher yielding forage varieties than a variety. Rambler alfalfa is a drought resistant and can be added to either crested wheatgrass or Roman willow grass for pasture. For hay, in the drier parts, crested wheatgrass with either Lusk or Rambler alfalfa is the most reliable mixture.

FIRST-HAND KNOWLEDGE



CBC announcers Larry Paley (left) and Doug Maxwell try to get together with Larry's teenage niece Lynn to find out more about what makes a teen-age tick. They both take part in the Monday-to-Friday CBC radio show *Masses & Fingers* which is a nightly program providing light entertainment especially tailored for a teen-age audience.

Automatic Hog Feeder

An English farmer has invented a feeder which is filled only once a week and then automatically releases water and water the rest of the week.

The feeder consists of hoppers, driers and feeding trough. The water's supply of meal is put in the hopper, the floor of which is formed by a canvas belt. The belt is mounted on rollers and is kept under tension by a ratchet

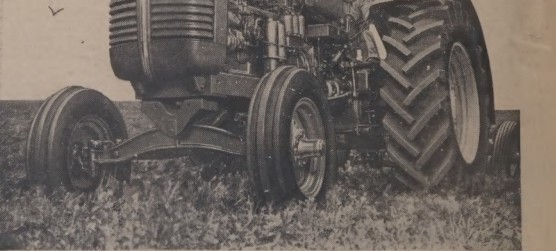
and held taut by springs. Two or three times a day the belt is moved forward by a time switch operating a solenoid. The meal is taken over the leading edge of the belt and falls into the trough below. The solenoid releases water at the same time.

Each forward movement of the belt is either one-fourteenth or one-eighth of its total length. The figure depends on whether 14 twice-daily or 21 three-daily meals are to be given to the hogs.

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Winter work projects get full approval

Every one of the winter work projects forwarded by Manitoba for approval by federal authorities under the Ottawa winter works program have been approved.

John Thompson, minister of labor, said the province has submitted 53 applications that have been considered.

Manitoba's 100 percent baiting service for approved applicants is the best of all Canadian projects.

The federal projects will, if approved, save Ottawa pay about \$25,000 a day for about 50 men.

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High level antibiotics reduce CRD infestation

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The winter rural road problem

Among many of the pressing problems facing rural people is the one concerning open rural roads during winter months. Every person living in the rural area of this province is dependent on snowplowed rural roads for the bulk of the cost of snow removal is great and the burden falls on club members who pay the cost of the white all commercial traffic and many individuals using these roads, do not contribute to the cost. On the other hand, all revenue from gasoline tax is collected by the Government without any share of it being spent on snow removal on rural roads.

This problem reached major proportions in the winter of 1955-56 and the Flett Springs Snowplow Association was formed to study the problem and suggest a solution to it. As a result of much work on the part of the officials a recommendation was made in a form of resolution passed at a general meeting requesting the Provincial Government to contribute to the cost of snowplowing a portion of the cost from gas tax revenue. This resolution was brought before the Municipal convention last March and was endorsed unanimously. Two delegations have gone to Regina to interview members of the Provincial Cabinet. Some recognition was given and as a result, the Department of Municipal Affairs sent out questionnaires to all municipalities in December of 1957. A report was compiled by the Deputy Minister, Mr. L. Jacobson from the information contained in the questionnaires regarding snow removal. Unfortunately, this report was not made available to the public. It is suggested that a copy be obtained by writing for it, as it contains very important information.

In dealing further with this problem, the Snowplow Association concludes that more support from municipalities, school units and other groups is necessary to impress upon the Government the importance of assistance to the snowplow clubs. Active support has been received from a number of school units because winter roads are a nuisance to those units undertaking conveyance on a large scale.

A sample of information revealed contains the following facts:

- Approximately 25,000 miles of rural roads are kept open for winter travel by some 2,500 snowplow clubs.
- During the 1955-56 winter, snowplow clubs spent a total of \$600,000.00 on snow removal.
- Provincial Government collects in excess of \$25,000,000.00 from the sale of gasoline, a great portion of which is direct revenue from rural snowplow road traffic.
- One-half of the population in the Province relies on snowplowed rural roads.

There are many more interesting statistics but to include them all would result in a very lengthy report. The information which is considered sufficient to draw attention to municipalities, school units and other groups the necessity of supporting a request for Government policy assistance on this question. Combined action on the part of all organizations is necessary if a solution to this problem is to be found. Your active participation is solicited.

Since, Flett Springs Snowplow Association,
D. B. Groat, President (Ebbelton, Sask.),
A. M. Connor, Secretary (Pathlow, Sask.)

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Montreal's International Theatre Drama in 9 Languages



La Poudrière, Montreal's multi-language theatre, opened its doors on July 10, 1958 in a converted powder magazine — part of the historic 140 year old fortress of St. Helens Island — ten minutes from the centre of the busy metropolis. Sparkling and head of the international theatre is Mme Jeanne Beaudin (above left) who decided 4 years ago, after a trip through Europe, that Montreal was no longer simply a bilingual city and that there was a growing need for a theatre where Montreal's many ethnic groups could present their drama and participate in a wider form of cultural exchange.



None of the original structure of the powder house has been changed. The theatre is long and narrow and seats a maximum of 200. The best possible use has been made of the tiny 19 foot stage with a revolving mechanism which permits scene changes in a matter of seconds. The acoustics of the old stone building are considered excellent.



The theatre draws from Montreal's growing pool of talented actors. Lise Lamelle (left) who starred in *La Poudrière's* production of *Gigi* has played in Paris with Le Theatre du Nouveau Monde. Fred Dodelaine (centre) played von Wehrbach in the group's first German production, *Der Biberpelz* (The Beaver Coat). Romanian actress Nina Diaconescu will shortly star in the Italian and French versions of "Trente Seccondi d'Amore".



PRESENTED PAINTING: A painting entitled "Happy Isles, Georgian Bay" by the Canadian artist Arthur Lamer has been presented to the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon by R. E. Poole, chairman of the Board of Directors of Poole Construction Limited. The presentation was made on Mr. Poole's behalf by F. J. Bismuth, left, a vice-president of the firm and its Saskatoon district manager, to Dr. W. F. Thompson, university president. The painting will be hung temporarily in the Murray Memorial Library. According to Mr. Bismuth, who is a former Regina resident and a graduate of the U of S, Mr. Poole expressed the hope that the gift might encourage other collectors to make similar presentations.

DEFENCE COLLEGE STUDENTS VISIT CHURCHILL—Thirty students of the National Defence College made a three-day tour of Fort Churchill, Man. Observing winter activities at the post, Canadian-U.S. testing team, Capt. G.D. Tully, left, of Grosse Pointe, an instructor at Churchill, shows Superintendent E. Brackelsh-Moore, RCMP of Kingston, Ont., how he cooks a hot meal while camped on the tundra.

The brief argued it was not proven that such legislation is in the interests of or required by any substantial number of towns and villages.

It also suggested there is no parallel between towns and villages on the one hand and counties and municipal districts on the other. Rural areas, it said, have the problems of scattered population and immense communications which don't exist in urban areas.

"At its best the arrangement would provide inaccurate news coverage and at its worst would fasten upon a newspaper an obligation, real or imagined, which could be used to influence its opinion," the brief added.

On the matter of the government cutting its advertising budget, the brief said past advertising campaigns have established an important channel for public information "but there is a need for a continuous flow of stimulating facts and explanations of government policies."

It warned that the cumulative effect of previous advertising may be lost unless the flow of information is continuous. The brief sought provincial treaty branch services, the latest trade information on new and changing legislation, and the government's new five-year development plan as subjects for vigorous advertising campaigns.

Members of the delegation were: R. Willis, Stortley, K. Patridge and C. McLean, Camrose; W. Drayson, Wetaskiwin; G. Giesler, Fort Saskatchewan; L. D'Alberston, Whitecourt; and R. Johnston, Ponoka. The Times, Wetaskiwin.

Large passenger ship to be built on the Tyne for more than 50 years

The keel for a new \$25,000,000 and a modified undercarriage from shipyard a hull was now tested in a prolonged series of experiments with wave-making effects in Victoria-Armstrong model tank at St. Albans in order to build a steady-sailing vessel.

Although assigned to navigate the ship, the designers made the whole design of the new ship has been worked out with cradling to suit climate in mind.

The new liner will join the 25,500-ton sister ship, Empress of Britain and Empress of England in service between Liverpool and Montreal during the St. Lawrence season in the spring of 1961. Her design gives high priority to personal comfort and amenities. Passenger promenades and racetrack games have been considerably increased and an open-air swimming pool is provided for cruising in addition to an indoor swimming pool. Latest improvements in stabilizers.

SCHOOL COSTS
To handle a kindergarten in the next year or two, Altholm would be placed in a position where it probably would be necessary to build not one, but two schools simultaneously. This may be something that the community may be able to afford some time in the future, but it is hardly likely that it could be handled in the next few years.

—Altholm (Ont.) Progress
RURAL POPULATION
In the 1961-1966 period only 17,414 persons were added to Canada's population, while the urban population rose by 1,891,213 in the period.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
A new idea in bird feeding.

Feeder for birds
Feed the birds these wintery days and they will repay you many times with good cheer. Patience gives you the satisfaction of making two unusual feeders.

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Stacey and Engle find new pet

Mrs. Alvin Stacey and Larry Engle, of the local O.K. staff, spent most of their coffee break recently welcoming a new-found pet. A lucky eight-legged spider-like creature, it must have suffered a fatal fall on escaping from a shipment of bananas and, below the hinge-type knee joint, Chinaman brown in color, this new arrival was rushed in by Alvin and immediately placed under the powerful microscope in the office of this newspaper, while Larry read through three Books of Knowledge he had out when it first saw the light of day. Larry, late Sunday, Alvin's friend, who does not agree may read the other six of R. K. volume in the "Tang" home. — The Manitou, Watrous, Sask.

Irrigation crops, seed discussed

Interested farmers and seed growers gathered in Brooks recently at a meeting called by Gen. L. P. Kesteven, a director of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, Alberta Branch.

Hugh Michael, vice-president of Western Canadian Seed Processors, Lethbridge, and Bob Simons of the same company, spoke on possibilities of seed production in this area—the seed to be processed at the Lethbridge plant.

Dr. John Urquhart of the Plant Science Department, University of Alberta, outlined the development of Kenli by him. Kenli is a new rust resistant, soft puffy four seed which is suitable to be grown in irrigated areas. George Penner has sited Dr. Urquhart in producing the new wheat, a cross of Kenya Farmer and Lemhi.

Ethelred Irwin of Bureau a director of the Alberta Branch of the Seed Growers, discussed regulations pertaining to the production of registered seed.—The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.

SUPPORT LOCAL MERCHANTS

SIR WILFRED LAURIER
Sir Wilfred Laurier said in the House of Commons from 1914 to 1926 that the Canadian people have come from 1896 to 1914 the longest and the least happy period of any Canadian Prime Minister.

Give the WARMEST of wishes in this cozy gift decorated with playful pictures.
Easy apply! Use gay scraps for baskets, address tags, etc. Patterns 1577: Patterns of patchwork, quilts, dresden, young for twin, double sin.
Send thirty-five cents (notes) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted).
Household Arts Department, P.F.L., 40 Front Street, W., Toronto.
The trouble with a cheque borrower is that he always keeps everything but his word.

*Remember
the mentally ill
need your help
See someone
during first two
weeks in Feb.*

Kindersley area 4-H Grain Clubs hold a joint Achievement Day

Every October the 11 Grain Clubs in the Kindersley Area, Saskatchewan, meet at a central point and hold their Achievement Day and Grain Shows as a joint event. This has constituted a great deal of the interest in grain clubs and the event becomes a most notable and considerable proposition. Usually, close to 150 club members, accompanied by their families, building available is often some too big when it comes to accommodating the crowds that attend. All clubs deliver their samples and displays at least one day previous to the show, and these are then judged by representatives of the University Extension Department. On the second day the Achievement Day is open to the public and all grain club members attend to take part in the competition, and the afternoon program.

In addition to the competitions among club members themselves, clubs compete with one another and a very handsome trophy is donated to the Champion Club of the District. This has greatly encouraged 4-H club members to do their best as a group rather than just have one or two outstanding individuals in the club.

4-H club endeavor to have a full and productive year through the promotion of projects and other worthwhile activities. One such project by the Richies Grain Club, the road race idea. They are extremely simple to construct, the cost of material is practically nil, and yet they have proven most valuable if a car or truck is stuck on the road at night. Many accidents have occurred for the reason that motorists have not taken the trouble to warn oncoming traffic. The road race fits in as a good example of one of many useful projects that 4-H clubs undertake in their community.

A strong factor in the growth of the development of the movement is community interest and support. Most communities are quite fortunate in that simple recognition is usually provided by most commercial concerns, and interested parties contribute in the form of attractive prizes, prizes of awards of money. Usually there are numerous classes in which 4-H club members can compete, and close attention is paid to the fact that every 4-H club member receives some recognition for his efforts.

Most clubs in the District 4-H Grain Club Joint Achievement Day have a display emphasizing a particular theme. In the Kindersley Area, the club members are particularly farm management concerns mostly due to the Farm Management Associations which have been operating for the last five years under the supervision of Mr. Jim Clarke. This awareness of the farm management principles is reflected in the theme that the Newcombe Grain Club has chosen in their display, "A Full Time Farmer-Diversify".

A great deal of work is done at Joint Grain Club Achievement Days such as the one at Kindersley with approximately 150 boys and girls displaying samples of grain, club exhibits and completing written tests. With the necessity of making the results known before the completion of the day, it is most necessary that a great deal of help is available. At Kindersley this help is always gladly given, and here we see club leaders and other interested persons busy as well as being competing.

One of the most colorful displays of the 4-H pledge was exhibited by Adeline Brummund, a representative in the world hockey championships, had their own display of familiar drinking water in their European tour.

The gala display of specially processed Canadian water was air-lifted overseas. Plans for the shipment, were completed following talks between Billy Ray, Belleville assistant general manager, and officials of Canada Dry, Belleville.

The Mac's 4-H Tunnies by air for a series of continental exhibition games commencing at Prague and destination, Copenhagen, from March 6 to 15.

TCCA arranged for delivery of gallon pails of the water at each of the McFarlane was scheduled to play. Last year Canada Dry prepared water and rushed it to Whistler, Ontario in Gals. Now, following reports of a new glass bottle disaster among some players, Pressed water of the same type was supplied by the company for the 1957 Royal visit, to Canada.

"It is not uncommon," said a Canada Dry spokesman, "for travellers to suffer a reaction from drinking water to which they are not accustomed. If we helped the McFarlane avoid this, we were extremely happy."

In the Swiss Alps there are at least 70 peaks over 10,000 feet high.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

One of the most valuable skills that can be acquired is that of first aid to the injured. There are no statistics on the number of lives that may have been saved by the prompt and correct action by first aiders in stopping bleeding, shock, and in moving injured persons safely from the danger of further injury. Or, in many cases, by preventing injury by the wrong methods of helping those with serious persons from trying to walk, or by the use of a stretcher in emergency until a doctor arrives. The local civil defense

YOUR DONATION

Remember that when a volunteer calls for your contribution to the Saskatchewan Heart Foundation your donation may help save your own heart or the heart of one very dear to you.

The Ambush owes its name to the fact that it thrives in dry soil. "Ambush" is a Greek word meaning "trap".

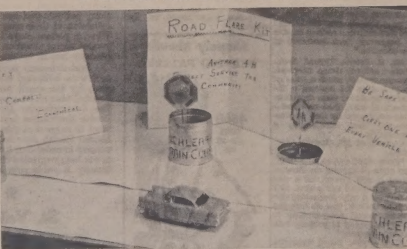
organization or St. John Ambulance provide these courses. It is well to make anyone who is a member of the family to become qualified first aiders.



Trophies are donated by various banks, implement firms and interested farmers of the district.



The district council marked the true and false written tests.



Highway safety project by the Richies club.

NEWCOMBE GRAIN CLUB
BE A FULL TIME FARMER
DIVERSIFY



—Photos courtesy Klendery Charton.

Man. seeking convention dollars

An aggressive appeal for Manitoba participation in the most recent phase of the tourist industry development program made by M. J. G. McMillan, deputy minister of the Manitoba department of industry and commerce, in an address to the Winnipeg Optimist Club.

Mr. McMillan, who will give his personal attention to the so-called "Manitoba Travel and Convention Association," urged a comprehensive effort within the province to capture a portion of the country's third most important export industry, topped only by pulpwood and grain.

His talk set the stage for a full campaign to bring the rich convention business to Manitoba.

Mr. McMillan described the size of "transformations" enjoyed by Quebec, Alberta, British Columbia and Ontario, where convention revenue was introduced into the economic veins of those provinces.

In 1950 Montreal was host to 350 major conventions attended by 125,000 delegates. They spent \$15 million. Toronto did even better, with 515 major conventions attended by 760,000 delegates. These visitors left \$60 million behind to boost the Ontario economy.

Vancouver, Victoria, Halifax and Calgary shared a total 202 major conventions, welcoming 14,600 delegates to their cities. More than 14 major conventions were held in the province of Ontario, leaving the most different choice of places for convention visitors.

Mr. McMillan described Manitoba's growth in up-coming conference in the tourist industry, reporting that well over a million tourists visited Manitoba in 1950 creating a volume of \$23 million. Attention to accommodation, roads, and eating places alone would World War II—plus aggressive promotion—has brought about a jump of \$30 million since 1949.

Mr. McMillan said that in that period the province had spent over \$231 million in creating a network of modern paved highways throughout Manitoba. Changes in liquor legislation was also a contributing factor, the speaker said.

From the standpoint of accommodation alone, Mr. McMillan said that 1958 showed the greatest expansion in any single year in Manitoba's history. Private capital in the value of \$5 million was invested in 82 new tourist operations providing 238 new units.

In the Greater Winnipeg area the capacity of major first-class hotels and motels now provides accommodation for 5,622 people. The new construction—hotels, hotel additions, motels and motor hotels—will increase the capacity to more than 8,500.

Mr. McMillan said that Winnipeg boasts 89 hotels and 22 motels, while 210 hotels are located in other areas of Manitoba, along with 56 motels, 14 tourist camps, 64 hunting and fishing lodges and 11 trailer parks.

The speaker urged the development of additional local attractions to lure visitors to Manitoba. Many colorful aspects of our historic past have great potential, Mr. McMillan said. He noted in particular effort for training people in the recreation of an early Red River settlement complete with stockade, black houses, trading posts and staffed by attendants in authentic uniforms of early troops, Mounted, and voyageurs.

He described Lower Fort Gary as "one of the rarest and most interesting historical treasures on the continent" and suggested that it could be made into a tourist attraction of great appeal.

Such plans could be utilized to create largely new throughout the whole year. Side benefits—

(The Press, Edmonton, Sask.)



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